PATRIOTIC OCCASION, WITH SHARP WORDS FOR MR. CLEVELAND.

per Wastand of the Law School Illuspairs Mr. Cleveland's Two Ways of scratching His Hend-Student Atexander, Whose Father Once Held Office Under Limekalant, Crittetaus the Size of the president's Hend - Rendy to Fight.

SEW HAVEN, Jan. 20.-" Un mau ke sa a ka are t he fone," the motto on Hawaiian was the sentiment expressed on the sens cards at the first annual banquet of the lik Hawaiian Club, given at Heublein's cafe Wednesday night last. Translated it

pais: The country shall be perpetuated in ghiesuaness.
This Hawaiian dinner was notable for sevsalthlogs. It was eaten on the evening of nefirst anniversary of the dethronement of mees Liliuokalani and the establishment of nellovisional Government at the Bawalian pands The dinner also gave the people of his country the information that at many piermities here are native-born Hawaiians, there absorbing American ideas and thees that probably will have an important deten Hawaii's future. The privileges of tanguet were extended to all Hawaiians seeding American universities and preparaschools, and about twenty responded, reppesting Vale, Harvard, Princeton, and Wes-

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this medieve and Franciated this means: How are you moved leveland, anti-annexation Cleveland, the sent Mr. Willis to Benoluin? He was been aroun. The Provisional severnment ill cands and rules on Liliuokalands throne. Ill had breadent in

Judd her E. I. Judd 197.

I. I. Judd in speaking of Hawali, said: when the revolution came I. with bundreds my associate, at once enlisted and served a days, I shouldered a musket and was on and duty when the Queen fled from the lare and her house guards were turned out a stripped of their uniforms. I, and in fact wrinds I know, is for annexation. What same kicking atout is I foreland a meddling, a ma such under an arritrater butween us the Queen, and If he will not asnex us, all a and to be let alone. He will not a server.

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WT LITTARE N. Y., Jan 20. Docton Cilfof of this place has been sent to the Albany Elentiary for alx months by United States tigs ture on a plea of guilty at Albany of Clifford married a aughter of hasid Weatherwax of this village and hook her to Nufface, where he received and took her to Nufface, where he received her and weat to till springs. Out has there he writes in his wife's name to her there as wife; had been allowed to till springs of the said at the resulting expense. Also, Weatherwax enclosed a postal series of the transfer of the said and the said to her suggestion. It Many obtained and cashed the said. It is becamed here has a strong and his

CHIMMIE OFF FOR THE FIGHT. His Pocular Commissions About a Myste-

rious Bull Pup, "Say, I'm near crazy, for I'm goin' t' d' fight! Sure. Me sn' Mr. Paul is goin' toged-der, only I'm goin' first, an' his Whiskers is goin' on de sneak, all by his tonele, 'cause nobody don't know it but me, an' I sint opened me mout 'bout it, not even t' de Duchess, dough she's dead on t' de fact dat I've got a secret she aint got, an' she's near crazter dan

Lemme tell you 'bout it. I'll bust, sure, if I don't tell somebody, 'cause wid all de games I'm in an' all de jollyin' I'm doin', an' de speaks I'm makin', an' de double cross I has t' give de Duchess, I was tinkin' I was just de mug t' square de game down dere on dose Cannonball Islands where dey is tryin' t' work de coon loidy in on de party what Mr. Dole is givin', what i was readin' bout in de poipers. Dat's right.

Here's de way it started. Mr. Paul he says t' me one day, when he comes out in de stables where I was showin' de coachman's son, what's a duffer, t' put up his hands proper, he says, 'Chames,' he says, 'did you ever seen P'fessor Corbett box ?' says he. 'Sure,' I says, I seen him every time he boxed in New York."

"Den he tinks a while, an' he says: 'Did you ever seen l'fessor Mitchell box?' says he. 'Den I tinks he's givin' me de jolly, an' I says 'what t'ell?' says I. 'What t'ell do yo'
'spose I was livin' in New York for?' I says.

Say, I seen Mitchell de time he knocked

Mr. Burton sint going', cause de Duchesa

Mr. Burton aint going', cause de Duchesa heard Miss Fannie say i' him dat as all de folks an' most of de servants was chasin' buil pips dat she taut he might stay t' home an' see dat de carpenter get nough deg houses ready. De Duchess says dat Miss Fannie looked hard at Mr. Paul when she says dat t' her husband an Mr. Paul he looked solemu as de Judge in de Tombs, an says. If your unfortunate husband is goin into de buildin trade, Miss Fannie, be says, what's de matter win fortival his nerve wild a small bottle? says he. So Miss Fannie did.

"Well, s'long I'm goin it catch me train t' Flordy it get dere before Mr. Faul an' catch out' de straight bettin' tin. Mr. Faul says I'me, ' hames,' he says. It is immoral for gents I' squader money on wicked prize fights, he sars, so I simil do enough bettin' t pay me expenses an' save me morals."

"Dem's de very words he said. Say, dat Mr. Faul would starve i' deat on de best farm in de world. Surs."

His Commitment Had Not Been Filed.

James Murphy and Thomas Borlan were arrested and brought before Police Justice Taintor a few days ago, and committed by him Taintor a few days ago, and committed by him to the Island for a month as vagrants. The law requires the returns to commitments to be filed with the County Clerk within a short period siter the commitment. Both prisoners were before Justice Barrett in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, upon writs of habeas cornus and certiorart. Their discharge was asked for upon the ground that in the case of florian no return had been filed, as required by law, and as to Murphy, that his commitment was illegal. It was said that in neither case could bail be given. Justice Barrett held that inoylan should be discharged because of the failure to file the return as required by law, and Murphy was remanded.

Valuable Books Sta'es, A. D. Fisk, a dealer in photographers' suppiles at 18 Ann street, reported to Inspector McLaughin restorday that three volumes of a McLaughiin restorday that three volumes of a rare work on ancient Rome had been stolen from his place on Thursday last. During Mr. Fisk's absence a stranger called and said be was a friend of Mr. Fisk. My name is Charles." he said. I live at the Gormania assembly Rooms. Mr. Fisk promised to lead me some books. The clerks did not doubt his word, and he picked out three volumes. These are the books Mr. Fisk promised to ist me have he said, and walked out, carrying the volumes under his arm. The shelen volumes helong to Pref. Empp of Barnard College. They contain 2400 cuts, and Prof. Knapp had sent them to Mr. Fisk to have some lantern slides made.

Says Ris Weights Are All Right.

Mayor Gilroy has asked the Corporation Counsel for an opinion on the question of presecuting merchants who refuse to recognize the authority of the Inspectors of Weights and Measures. The case in point is that of David Thom grover, of Jos West Forty-tourth attret. Inspector Martin J. toffer of the Frat midical district called upon Thom has toetober and told him that his weights were too light and ordered him to get a dew set. A few days ago bealer John F. Lynch visited Thom's paice and found that he had not artered his weights. When he asked for an explanation. Thom replied that to flory was a fraud and that his weights were all right. The fispectors of Weights and Measures have made similar complaints to the Mayor. prosecuting merchants who refuse to recog-

Han Franc sco's Women's Law Club.

San Francisco, Jan. 20 .- A new club has been organized in this city styled the Portia been dire. We although the resulting ex-tine of the direction and cashed the countries a more general knowledge of law. The object of the club is to aid women in ac-quiring a more general knowledge of law. The club is said to be the first of the kind in the country.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and onjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation, It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manafactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

ANOTHER WELK AT WHIST, Brooklyn Clubmes Making a Cose Finish in Their Tourney,

The eighth round of games in the tournament of the Interclub Whist League of Brooklyn was played this week, and the scores in detail are as follows:

AT UNION LEAGUE CLUB. AT UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

Carleton—E. A Buffinton, capitality Robert H. Weema, Melvin J. Hailey, and Elivon J. Hakar, teneral scorer, Robert J. Stewart, Laule scorers, J. W. E. Lathrop and H. R. Van Viece.

Enton League George T. Davilson, General scorer, L. Harriws, table scorers, S. F. Vickers and General Control of Co

AT HANOVER CLUB.

Hanover-William Bonsid, Alvab Miller, T. W. Weeks, and Dr. H. J. Babin: captain and general scorer, Frederick H. Evans, falls scorers, John Trim and J. J. Hinchman.

Frank M. Horton captain; J. S. De SeldMid-odd-Frank M. Horton Cope T. Modrod M.

Frote-Frist round: Hanover, 107; Mid-wood, 101.

Second round: Hanover, 112; Mid-wood, 96. Third
round: Hanover, 105, Mid-wood, 103. Totals—Hanover,
824; Mid-wood, 300.

AT MONTAUR CLUB.

Lincoln-Reginald P. Howe, capitali: Dr. Samuel Wait, James Serimee-eigr, and J. W. McDermott, General scorer, H. S. Germond; table scorers, Jay Stone and W. H. Cotton.

Montank-ib: W. F. Straton, capitali: John M. Rider, the Hen. Alfred C. Chapm, and George A. La Vie. General scorer, Frank K. Bassett; table scorers, Heary Bowers and Charles W. Beebe.

Score-First trend: Lincoln, 114; Montauk, 94. Second-round Lincoln, 195; Montauk, 103. Third resind Lincoln, 101; Montauk, 107. Totals-Lincoln, 300; Montauk, 304. AT MONTAUR CLUB.

AT EXCELSIOR CLUB. AT EXCELSION CLUB.

Oxford—Frederick H. Webster, captain: Joseph Ring, saniord it Steel, and W. M. Hassett, General scorer, Frederick S. Farser: table scorers, F. D. Walker and E. W. Rigelow

Excelsion—Dunie Chaunesy, captain; S. S. Channesy George W. Chaunesy, and Arthur F. Chapp, General scorer, Latham A. Fish; table scorers, R. E. Dixon and J. L. Hall.

Score—First round: Oxford, 105: Excelsior, 103. Securit round: Oxford, 106: Excelsior, 104. Third round: Oxford, 103. Excelsior, 104. Third round: Oxford, 105: Excelsior, 104. Captain, 105: Excelsior, 106. Fourth round: Oxford, 105: Excelsior, 107. Totals—Oxford, 417; Excelsior, 416. AT HAMILTON CLUB.

AT HAMILTON CLUB.

Crescent A. C.—Frederick S. Parker, captain; Howard Horton, Charles E. Ricelow, and Edward W. Bigelow, General scorer, A. Jasselisen, table scorera, J. Hinchman and Dr. J. A. Hanchard, Hamilton—S. F. Russell, captain; Dr. Richmand Lennox, S. D. Pattann, and Frankin Alea, General scorer, S. H. Hacon; table scorera George W. Doughetty and H. E. Nitche.

Noire—First round: Crescent, 10%, Hamilton, 10%, Second round: crescent, 10%, Hamilton, 10%, Totals—Crescent, 111; Hamilton, 47, Totals—Crescent, 10%, Control of the Control

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points above an average.

• Played an extra round in two different matches.

Score 208 points above an average,
gist these calculations 104 is designed from the total
points accord for each extra played.

The Cartesian and their mapping of the field of the country and the decided in their first encounter and the drawn game in the above table. Next week the Carletons will play the strong team of the Crescent A. C., while the Hanovers will be patted against the Excelsions. If the Carletons loss and the Hanovers win the two clubs will be tied for first place.

Gossip of the Risg.

Frank Moore of Bridgeport Conn., has written to Howie Hodgkins of Boston that he is ready to cross arms with any 125-150 pound man for a purse. arms with any 125-like points man for a pures.

Negotiations are now pending for a match between George indirys and alax, dregains, to take place hextmenth in Boston. The meeting will be at catch weights, milly Arenon told a flow rapport year-risk that if he waips Billy Erust of Brooklyn which they meet on Jon. 7k. at Radgewood, he will be as a challenge to fight any light weight a first in the bishness for a pures.

If Palesy the ming of New Bedford, Conn., who is matched to fight larry Italiay of Australia, comes not victorious, his friends intend to pit from against Billy Charley Limited nor me business defined by the Boston "Thundsthell," who is again a factor to the business of the point man in America, wants to hear from Your Sullivan of this city, typic thinks he can delast sallivan and is anticous to make a match. he a match.

marky hely says that he will meet Young Cooke of
while, at its pounds for \$5000 a side. Kelly further
without he will be ready to post a \$200 furfait and
a articles of agreement at the Folice Scients willow on
may, Jan. 20.

Mining A. 20.

"Butch" Thompson, Al Smith's partner, is of the opinion that Corbett will have an easy thing with Mitchell. Thompson up to date says my finds at way the says that the Mitchell. Thompson up to date says my finds at very difficult to secure a taker for the modey. He wants to wager bottoo on "Prompssion Jim."

To mak furem on Tax very-seri. Kindly state for me that I will accommodate Billy Almaiel of therem at los pounds, give or tax very pounds or tax and the promise of the says reputable cush offering a suitable pitter. In three weeks fruit signing articles.

At the St James, Hoffman House, fielder, House, Rouwer House, and the Hotel verdoing the expective of torbeit himsey should. The Enginehman Iriemia, non-were, were very tardy in introductional three was thought, though, that they will allow facility hand on the exa of the context.

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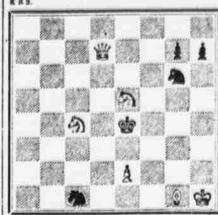
When asked yesterday whather he would must Billy Firmmer at 116 pounds, weigh in at the ring side, Dolly Firmmer at 116 pounds, weigh in at the ring side, Dolly Primmer at 116 pounds, weigh in at the ring side, Dolly Lymin salit. I am perfectly willing to make a mach; of souths, taking the consideration that we can secure a parse I would rather invest Filmmer above any one i can get substantial backing, and the weight said his let the the two the sale in the toward the weight said in the tenter of the consideration of the tenter to world the weight south to the form the tenter and I make it won't take its long to come to terms.

Harry Miner, the weightnown impression, and seems friends left for the battle ground last signs. Before he departed Mr. Miner told a sex reporter that he would try and place hild on the tenter of that the would fry and place hild on the tenter in the last supported that his conditions that Misterial way not be even amount downward. He has reported to have backed the serial annual downwards to ground the tenter of the M. Jannes Birdel, the translation mechanism of the chief clera of the M. Jannes Birdel, the translation of the chief clera of the M. Jannes Birdel, the translation of the chief clera of the M. Jannes Birdel, roll the translation of the chief clera of the M. Jannes Birdel, and is produced to the constitution of the chief clera of the M. Jannes Birdel and the facilities of the chief clera of the M. Jannes Birdel and the facilities of the chief clera of the M. Jannes Birdel and the Landel and the chief clera and the chief clera of the M. Jannes Birdel and the M. Hoppins and the chief clera of the M. Hoppins and the chief clera of the M. Hoppins and the chief clera of the M. Jannes and the M. Jannes Birdel and the Landel and the chief clera of the M. Jannes Birdel and the Landel and the chief clera of the chief clera of the M. Jannes Birdel and th

Eurgines Blow Open a Safe.

NEWBURGH, Jan. 20. -Burglars entered H. N. Clark's drug store at Cornwall carly this morn-Clark's drug store accordinate carry this morning, blew open the safe with dynamits and carried off \$250 in moner and cheeks, part of which belonged to the village school. Chisels with which the door had been opened and a gince of dynamits were found in the store this morning. The job was so neathy done that the bottles on the prescription counter near the safe were not broken. The burgars were evidently experts. OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROPERM NO. 197-BY RUDOLPH WEISHERMER. TIRNNA, AUSTRIA. E on E 5; Kin on Q B 6 and E Rt 3; Ps on E Rt 2 and



K on K R; Q on Q 7; Kts on Q B 4 and K 5; B on K Kt; White to play and mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 198-BY A. T. NICHOLLS, LONDON,

BLACK - FOUR PIPCES

E on Q B 4; Kts on Q B 3 and Q Kt 4; Pos Q B ft. A U 13.4 G. 3

Ken K R 4 | Qen Q K 13 | Es en Q R 5 and Q 6; Kts en K B 3 and K Kt 2; S en Q B; Fen Q B 2.

While to play and mate in two moves. White to play and male in 1 we moves.

ROLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOR, 105 AND 198.
Appended is the author's solution to No. 195.
I. kt—i. 6. k.—Q. 6. 2. Q.—N. k.—Q. 6. Q.—H. 3. mate.
Lorrect solutions received from M. W. Franke. New
York: Henry flumenths). New York: John Hichards,
Brooklyn, Walter V. Right, Hichards,
Prooklyn, Walter V. Right, Hichards,
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Paterson, N. J.: A Beginner, Jihany S. Y. W. S. WaLerson, Mildalo, N.; Heiriert Yales, Jersey Civ. Henry
W. Suntin, New York: Francis Hodensteat, New York
Y. Walter, Newsyns, N. J.; Engent Carler, Institut,
New York: J. Lerys, New York: Charler Hitton, Mr.
Jano, N. Y. May Will, New York: Charler Hitton, Mr.
Jano, N. May Will, New York: Charler Hitton, Mr.
Janos, Adolph Singel, Hohoken, N. J.; Frank
Chaubero, Brooklyn, W. L. Kinglir, Beston Mass.
U. A. H. Baidwin, Norwalk, Cooks, F. H. Hall, Tree, N. Y.
Janior, New York: Prof. N. J., Pry y, Brooklyn,
Naries Smith, West Prof. N. J., Pry y, Brooklyn,
Jang Heaville, N. Y., Simon W. Nalesum, New
York: William A. Oritch, New York; Pr. E. F., South,
Hrooklyn, J. Am Hight, Hebuken, N. J.; Engene H. Gate,
Pushing, L.
Smiton, W. Natelson sends the following correct soluHou to No. 1961.
I. H. B. K. L. & R. J., P. R. R. Male,
J. H. B. H. R. R. J., P. R. R. M. Male,
J. H. B. R. K. L. Q. K.; Z. P. — Q. Kitt, mate.
J. H. B. K. L. & R. J. P. R. K. W. J.
J. H. B. R. R. R. S. Z. P. Q. S. Kit, mate.
J. H. B. R. R. R. R. Z. P. Q. S. Kit, mate.
J. H. B. R. P. R. R. J. P. R. S. K. J. Male,
J. H. B. R. P. R. R. J. R. R. S. K. J.
J. H. B. R. P. R. R. J. P. Q. S. Kit, mate.
J. H. B. R. P. R. R. J. P. Q. S. Kit, mate.
J. H. B. R. P. R. R. J. P. Q. S. Kit, mate.
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J. R. B. R. P. R. R. J. R. R. S. K. M. Male,
J. R. B. R. P. R. R. J. R. R. S SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOR 195 AND 196.

1. H.-H.S. F.-K. G. Z. Q.-Q. Intale.
1. H.-H.S. F.-K. G. Z. P.-Q. S. N.; mate.
Correct solutions also received from M. W. Franks.
New York; Heury Humenthan, New York; John Richards, Brooklyn; Walter F. Right, Brooklyn; A. W. Rivinga, Pracesson, N. J. A. Beginner, Albay, N. Y.
N. Masterson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Herbert Yales, Jersey
Qity: Henry W. emith, New York; Francis Indonested,
New York; Frau W. Lister, Newark, N. J.; Eugene Carter, Boaton, Mass.; Anoph Geogel, Honken, N. J.;
Fred W. Baker, New York, J. Levy, New York, Charles
Intton, Euffalt, N. Y.; May Will, New York, Charles
Harid, Johnst Brooklyn; Jos. Bradley, Brooklyn; Frank
Harid, Johnst Brooklyn; Jos. Bradley, Brooklyn; Frank
Lambers Brooklyn; W. L. Singht Buston, Mass.; Dr.
A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; F. H. Hail, Trop, N. Y.;
Junner, New York, Harry J. Legs, Brooklyn; Charles
Simith, West Point, N. Y. John Heerue, New York, W.
A. Arlich, New York; I am Hight, Hookken, N. J.;
Rivene H. Gates, Flushing, L. J.
James Bradley, Brooklyn, and Edwin H. Baldwin,
Frophetstown; H. Gawaried and Glein or Greek Solution to New York; M. CORRESPONDENCE,

CORRESPONDENCE. All queries solutions of problems &c., which arrive later than on Thursday, morning in each week cannot be answered on the following annisty but correspondents with have to look out for the next issue of "iter these Corner." We cannot undertake to correspond by

letter.

C. H. Tutton, Buffalo, N. Y., writes as follows:

"It the author of 105 will just the Kt on K. d. make
the lett hand side of the board the bottom of it. And
pull the whole position down one square, y. making
the K stand in K B sq. in will have the identical practron princed by S. Angus over firly years ago, and will
find it in Alexander a Beauties of Chess. As to 10;
there is a decident to the of originally about this croblem, and we can easily forgive its few shortlessining
in the tools. The various pown promotions a though
in the tools. The various pawn promotions a though
here." not here in themselves, are used to new advantage here."

L. C. Rabecck, Brooklyn, forwaris the following: "I am not quite positive whether it is admissable to kinght a passe. If I am in error please correct me, for I see no other way to saive it. In either use it is the best 'two mover, in my opinion, has buy has ever given in all kindness, but who shall say how long it will be before it is returned." E. F. 8. New York—Of course it is set up correctly, see solution above. C. P. N. Toxashi Park, N. Y.—Your ht.—Kt. 4 and Ki.—II. 4 in 165 male is not intelligible, as kt.—Kt. 4 or B. 4 does not even check. W. II. R. Hrooklyn—lafe is too short to examine mates in tan moves. It is avident that white misst win, and it ready does not make whether no forces a make in its moves. It is avident that white misst win, and it ready does not make whether no forces a make in its or fifteen moves. Has k has no chance any should resign. As important which misst win, and it ready does not make whether no forces a make in its or fifteen moves. Has k has no chance any should resign. As import, we would be kings k singif a faimbit the opening moves being as followed: I. P.—A. 4. P.—K. 4. R. R. R. 4. P.—K. H. 4. P.—K. R. 3. G. P.—K. H. 4.

The following highly instructive game was recently played at the British Chess Club. 37 kings atreet, Covent Garden, Laminon, helwest those distinguished amateurs. A. Hunter and W. Louisthorpe.

CENTRE GAMBIT. BORISTHORPS HUNTER, DORISTHORPS

NOTES BY THE "STANDARD." (a) The advance of the kingshits premature.

(b) If 7... is in K. R. then S. Q.-K. S. winning a piece.

(c) We would suggest here 1: Q.-Q. K.S. S.-B. 4:

12. P.-K.S. H.-K. Z. 13. B.-K. Z. R.-K. E. K. E. K

critic againsh Doutsthorpe, it successed on this occativit.

(if. He should have played 21. It x P. 22. Q. Kt 2.

—B 3, and wime. White content play 23. B-Qs ch,
because of 21. B x it; and if 24. Q x 4, then 34.

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The Beboraha Win Again.

A very lively football game under Association rules took place yesterday morning at the ittle polo grounds. 108th street, near Fifth avenue. The opposing teams were the crack Deborahs of Harlem and the Elites of Mott Haven After a very hard struggle the Deboraha won by 12 to 10. The grounds. while not in excellent condition, were in such a shape as to permit easy running. The Deborahs were handleapped by the absence of one of their best players, O'Leary, who is noted as a great kicker. Haynton's work at the goal was noteworthy. The teams:

Goal Sceper Thornton.

Goal Sceper Thornton.

Full backs. Alvander.
Savase.

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French. Lety
Janus
Funzheit
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Ricarden
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Beforce-Mr. Jim Woolfe of Harlem. Faring. Richards. Handle. Logan. E. Thomas. Forwards.....

Gaurge E. O. Chace Elected Commodore of the Passale Siver H. A. NEWARE, Jan. 20.—George E. O. Chace of the Atalanta Club was elected Commodore of the Fasacic River Amateur Lowing Association last sight and Orray E. Thurber Decretary.

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BROOKLYN. We are sole agents in Brooklyn for the celebrated Fasso Corsets, the best fitting and best wearing corsets made.

New Goods at New Prices, And all Winter Goods Reduced Suf-

ficiently to Clear Them Out.

DRESS GOODS AND WASH FABRICS.

It Will Repay You to Carefully Read

The items we offer, and then see the prices at which they are sold elsewhere.

ADVANCE STYLES IN ALL-WOOL DOMESTIC DRESS GOODS. We are showing a large assortment of

new Spring Styles of domestic manufac-ture, in good designs and colors, and very sightly and serviceable, at 35 cts. per yard. The regular price of these goods in other stores is 45 to 48 cts. \$1.00 SUITINGS FOR 59 CTS.

52-inch all-wool suitings in Cassimere and talloring effects, large variety of colorings, just adapted for streat and shopping dresses in the early spring, 50 cts. per yard; have been sold up to the present at \$1.00.

"TELA VELA" DUCK

is the latest popular novelty in washable dress goods.
The "Tela Vela" and Princess Duck is 28 inches wide, perfect linea limsh, that drapes richly in soft folds; a full line of most de-surable designs on white and colored grounds—19 ets per yard; sold elsewhere at

Also 28-inch Silk-stripe Javanaire, the richest and most dressy printed material shown this season, at 19 cts per yerr; sold elsewhere at 23 cts.

SATIN ARMURE BRO-CADES,

50 cts. instead of \$1.00. Cut in Half for Monday.

20-inch Two-tone Satin Armures, choice line of the newest shades, 20 combinations in neat designs, at 50 ets. per yard, instead of \$1.00. (Rear of main alsie.)

> CORSETS. \$1.25 instead of \$2.25.

75 pairs more of our special P. D. Corsets, vell-baned, \$1.25 per pair; regular price,

We are sole agents in Brooklyn for the we are sole agents in Brooklyn for the celebrated Fasso Corsets. Each corset is cut, basted, and linished with the same care that is given to the making of a dress waist. They have a longer waist, more graceful curves, and more perfect symmetry than any other Corset made. Those who have once worn a Fasso always return to it after having tried other Corsets.

FINE STATIONERY At Less Than One-third of Stock Prices.

Kid finish, vellum, linen, fancy linen, linen, and plated papers dainty billet octavo and commercial Tints, heliotrope, opaline, azure, rose, cream, sage, Tyrian purple, corat, Celestial, fawn, sea shell, and shell rose, in boxes containing 12) sheets, 23 ets, each. Eudopes to match, 6 cts. per package. (Main

2-oz. bottles Stafford's Ink, 2 cts. Long-handled Seals, all initials, 7 cts. Sealing Wax, assorted colors, 4 cts. per

Gillott's, Esterbrook's and Spencerian Pens, 5 cts. per dozen. Swell-handied Penholders, 5 cts. per dozen. Swell-handled Fenholders, 5 ets. per dozen. Combination Ink and Pencil Erasers, best quality, 5 ets. Tourists' enamei-finished Playing Cards, 7 ets. per pack.

LACES.

Unequalled Values To-morrow.

A splendid lot of 5, 6, 7, and 9 inch Point de Gene Laces, net tops, at 25, 29, 35, 49, 65, and 75 ets.; worth from 40 ets. to \$1.50 per yard. 100 pieces Oriental Piounces, 15, 19, and 25

ets, per yard—half of regular prices.
Silk Point de Ireland, 6, 7, 9, and 12 inch. beige and cream, 19 to 35 cts. per yard; for-merly 35 to 85 cts. 50 pieces real All-over Point de Gene, beige and cream, 25 cts. per yard; formerly 60 to

Bluck Silk Chantilly Laces, 10, 12%, 15, 19, 25, and 35 cts, per yard less than cost to land. land.
Real Torchon Laces at 5, 7, 10, 121, 19, and 25 ets. per yard.
Oriental Triumling Laces, 3 to 4 inches wide, 5 ets.; 4 to 6 inches, 10 ets.

EMBROIDERIES.

A special lot of Swiss Embroidered A special for the wide, at 2, 5, 8, 10, 1252, 15, 19, and 25 cts. per yard; asually sold at 5 to 50 cts per yard; hausly sold at 5 to 50 cts per yard.
Latest novelies in Nainsook, Swiss, and Cambrie Edging, all widths.

STAMPED LINENS. More Extraordinary Offers m

the Art Embroidery Department. Round hand-embrotdered Centre Pieces, 2 inches, 70 cts., Instead of \$2.45; 20 inches, 1.49, instead of \$5.00; 24 inches, \$1.75, in-

\$1.49. instead of \$5.00; 24 inches, \$1.75, instead of \$6.25.
Double hemstitched Doilies, hand work, 12 ots. instead of 25 cts.
All-Linen homstitched Scarfs, 54 inches, 40 cts. instead of 85 cts.; 72 inches, 59 cts. instead of 81.10.
Mounic Scarfs, 50 inches, 21 and 23 cts., instead of \$1.10.
Mounic Scarfs, 50 inches, 21 and 23 cts., instead of 40 and 30 cts.; 70 inches, 32 and 35 cts., instead of 63 and 70 cts.
All-Linen Centre Pieces, hemstitched, 18 inches, 19 cts., instead of 35 cts., and 27 cts., instead of 50 cts.; Openwork, 18 inches, 20 cts., instead of 60 cts., and 21 inches, 63 cts., instead of \$1.50.
Double Pillow Shams, 98 cts., instead of \$2.00. Odds and ends of regular stock, slightly solled, at one-third to one-half of regular

FINE WHITE GOODS.

Apron Lawn, satin stripe border, 10 inches wide, 10 ets. per yard. Victoria Lawn, 40 inches wide, 12% ets. per

Erederich Loeser & Co. Continued.

DOMESTICS. Our Prices Are Always Lower

Than Anywhere Else. Muslins, 1 yard wide... Fruit of the Loom, 6 cts. onsdale, a ets. Vamsutta, 2 ets.

Wamsulta, 2 ets.
Utica Nonpareli, 3 ets.
New York Mills, 5 ets.
Alpine Rose, 10 ets.
Alpine Rose, 10 ets.
Pride of the West, 10 ets.
Sheetinga and Pillow Casines, Utica and New York Mills, 5-4, 13 ets.; 6-4, 13 ets.; 8-4, 20 ets.; 5-4, 22 ets.; 10-4, 24 ets.
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 20 and 22 ets.
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 20 and 22 ets.
Pillow Cases, 30x30, 117, ets.; 50x36, 127, ets.;

cts.
Sheets of standard quality, 11(x2)/4 yards, 32 ers.: 2x21/4 yards, 42 ers.: 21(x2)/4 yards, 45 ets.: 21(x2)/4 yards, 50 ets. each.

SEWING MACHINES, At Popular Prices, in the Basement.

Sewing Machines have never been sold at a reasonable rate of profit, because they have been sold through middlemen, who usually ask \$60.00 for a machine worth \$15.00. To-day all this is changed, and we offer ma-chines perfect in every respect, and as good in every way as have heretofore been sold at three times the prices.

THE GOLD MEDAL MACHINES

Four Medals and Diplomas were awarded these machines at the World's Fair. They are made especially for us. Nothing better

NO. 5, BENT WOOD, \$25, UNTIL NOW \$65.

CARPETS. Exceptionally Good Offers

This Week. 8,500 yards of best quality Ingrains at 65 cts, per yard; were 75 and 80 cts.
Short lengths of Moquette, 6 to 20 yards, suitable for small rooms, 75 cts, per yard.
Brussels and Tapestry remnants at spe-

Another lot of Mitre Rugs—Moquette, Brussels, and Velvet—at \$1,00 each. Tapestry and Brussels Rugs, made from remnants, at about half price.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT.

Bronzed Steel Spectacles, with third qual-Nickel-plated Steel Spectacles, with throughout the longest Steel Spectacles, with second quality periscopic lenses, 59 cts.
Light-weight Nickel-plated Steel Spectacles or Eyeglasses, with first quality periscopic French lenses, \$1.50.

Medium weight 10 kt. Gold Eyeglasses, with first quality periscopic French lenses, \$1.50.

TOILET ARTICLES AND PATENT MEDICINES.

with Brazilian pebbles, \$5.00.
Burden wire Gold-plated Eyeglass Chains, with patent one-piece holder, 69 cts.
Fancy Chamols Opera Glass Bags, 69, 75,

Cuticura Resolvent. 59 cts. Cuticura Salve, 25 cts. Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10 cts.

Carter's lattle liver Plus, loves.

Bromo Soda (Warner's), large size, 75 cts.

Hoff's Mait, 27 cts.

Mariana Wine, 88 cts.

Hirsutus, small size, 54 cts.; medium size,
112; large size, \$2.20. 112: large size, \$2.20.
1-lb, packages best refined Borax, 9 ots.
Quart tetties Alcohol, 25 per cent., 70 cts.
Foot Salve, for tender feet, 12 cts.
Jersamine Jelly, 12 cts.
11, quart bottles Carbelle Disinfectant,

Perfumed Cold Cream, 15 cts.



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INSTANT RELIEF CORYZON 👡 CATARRH AND HAY FEVER. SOLD BY ALL HRUGGISTS IN BRIGGLTN. FOR COLD IN THE HEAD.

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M. Lewis Ciark Says that the Sport Cannot He Made a Surcess There. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 20.-M. Lewis Clark, expresiding judge of Pate's track at the city of Mexico, has returned to Louisville. He expresses the opinion that racing in Mexico is

THE RACING FAILURB AT MEXICO.

not and will not be a success. The meeting Too little attention was paid to the wants of the Mexicans. The system of betting was French pools. The programmes were printed in English, and the grand stand was a freeand-casy United States affair, when it should

and-casy United States affair, when it should have been divided into three departments for the three dictinct seems to have see Moxies. The read to the tract was inrough the disreputable part of the city. The fashionable people, after one visit, never one again.

Another obstacle to success was the great expense of transporting race horses to Mexico and the tail prices for feed in that country. Many horsemen had to sell their stables to Mexicans in order to get out of the country. Another by mistake was in not interesting the rich Mexican families in the meeting. They should have been soil some stock. The track should also have been placed on the fashionable boulevant.

News of the Wheelmer,

Bis expected that Means Leanen, Schodelf, Edwards, and Barlis, the Englishmen, will visit America this season to rais.

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DRESS GOODS We shall offer this reck 500 pieces Fancy Wool Dress Goods, the balance of our season's importation, at unusually low prices.

40-inch Scotch Tweed, 65 cents; reduced from \$1.00. 42-inch Jacquard Cheviot, 75-cents; reduced

from \$1.35. 41-inch Hopsack, 85 cents; reduced from \$1.23.

41-Inch Mottled Chevlot, 85 cents; reduced from \$1.25. 44-inch Fancy Boucle, \$1.35; reduced from

45-inch Byzantine Cloth, \$1.25; reduced from \$2.00.

41-inch Figured Vigoreaux and Tweed, \$1.004 reduced from \$1.65,

French Challies, new designs and color-Ings.

CLOAKS .-- A lot of Long Garments, last season's importation, handsomely trimmed and lined, marked down to \$10.00 to clear them out; original prices, \$50.00 to \$100.00, Balance of our finest trimmed Jackets, in the newest styles, reduced from \$25.00 and the newest styles, reduced from \$25.00 and the newest styles, reduced from \$25.00 and \$25.00 and \$25.00. Paddock Coats, NO. 3, PLAIN, \$18, UNTIL NOW \$55. NO. 4, PLAIN, \$20, UNTIL NOW \$55. NO. 4, PLAIN,

Misses' and Children's Cloaks, \$3.50, \$5.00, and \$7.50.

LINENS-The remaining portion of Broken Sets, Table Cloths, Napkins, and Remnants of Table Linens will be disposed. of this week at remarkably low figures. In addition we shall offer 180 dozen Huckaback Towels

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$4.00 and \$6.00 Reduced from \$2.50 \$3.00 \$5.00 and \$7.50 80 dozen White Turkish Bath Towels at \$2.40, reduced from \$3.50.

25 dozen Brown Linen Bath Towels, \$3.00 30 dozen Fancy Linen and Cotton Turkish \$1.00 \$1.25

Reduced from 75c.

Another lot of those Hemstitched, All-Linen Pillow Cases at \$1.00 per pair. RUGS... To close out what we have left in Oriental and Domestic Rugs, we shall mark them at still further reductions for this week.

DOWN COMFORTABLES - The balance of a manufacturer's stock of Down Comfortables in Silk and Satine, very choice goods, at less than cost to make.

BLANKETS AND QUILTS at extreme-

ly low prices. HOSIERY-The balance of our stock of Ladies' Domestic Ribbed Merino Vests and Drawers, 50 cents: reduced from 75 cents. Egyptian Cotton Ribbed Vests and Drawers, 35 cents, 3 for \$1.00; reduced from 45 cents. A lot of fine Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests, 35 cents, 3 for \$1.00; reduced from 50 cents, Tan Silk Plated Ladies' Hose, 35 cents, 3

for \$1.00; former price, 65 cents. MEN'S GOODS-Fancy Embroidered Cotton Half Hose, 35 cents, 3 pairs for \$1.00; formerly 50 cents. A lot of French Unbleached Cotton Half Hose, 121/2 cents per pair. Men's regular made Merino Haif Hose, 20 cents, 3 for 50 cents. Men's Colored Merino Shirts and Drawers, \$1.00; reduced from \$1.25.

BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT-Black and Mourning Goods of every description, and in the best makes only. DRESSMAKING PARLORS, 4th floor.

26, 28, 80, 32, 84, 86 FLATBUSH AV., 815, 817, 319, 821 LIVINGSTON ST.

BROOKLYN CRICKET CLUB.

The Record of the First and Second Elevens for 1893. The Brooklyn Cricket Club are now busily engaged in preparations for the annual elec-tion of officers. Two tickets are in the field. Secretary T. S. Greene has compiled an exhaustive report of the present condition of the

club and the work for the past year. The following is the record of the first eleven: MAY 13-B. C. C., lus (eight wickers), St. George's A. C. 44.

May 20-3. C. C. 118, Staten Labord C. C. 115 (five wice fall.). R. C. C. 54 (five wickers.). Morris Park. 43.

May 20-3. R. C. C. 24 and 80. Marris park. 43.

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June 18-3. C. C. 1 Manualization S.

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June 24-3. C. C. 56 (Eve wickers.) New Jersey A. G.

July 1-3. C. C. 56 (Eve wickers.) New Jersey A. G.

July 8-3. C. C. 56 (Eve wickers.) New Jersey A. G.

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July 15.-B. C. C. 110. Vectoria, 35.
July 18.-B. C. C. 30. Vectoria, 35.
July 19.-B. C. C. 30. Nacion, 55.
July 22.-B. C. C. 51. Paters b. 2.
July 22.-B. C. C. 51. Paters b. 2.
July 23.-B. C. C. 51. Paters b. 2.
Aug. 5.-B. C. C. 71. Merris Paris, 50.
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Aug. 12.-B. C. C. 71. TI Merry Fare 1. 2. Nanhattan, 71. 100 (1.00)

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Jame 10-B. C. L. 110 s. Leverge s.A. C. 35 and 40.

Jame 17-B. C. L. 150 Sem Jersen, A. L. St.

Jame 17-B. C. L. 150 Sem Jersen, G. J. Leverge, 46.

Jame 24-B. C. C. L. Servens, G. J. Leverge, 46.

Jame 24-B. C. L. L. St. George s.A. C. 2* and 46.

Jame 28-B. C. L. L. St. George s.A. C. 2* and 46.

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July 22-th t. C. 101; Naw Jersey & C. 100.

Auto 55-H U U, 27 and 28; Elizabeth 46.

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Auto 18-H C U, 17; Electric 64.

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Auto 18-H C U, 15; Elizabeth 40.

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Auto 28-H C U, 15; Twicketh Kings County 84. ecros, Mt. hept. s. C. G. 57 and 40. Paterson, 66 and 88 (6 (c) 61 a. C. C. 64; New York Ga.

BATTING AVERAGES. M Crawford IV BONLING AVERAGES

wide, 10 cts. per yard.

Victoria Lawn, 40 inches wide, 12% cts. per yard.

The to lowing officers have been elected by the East Orange Cycles: Frankler, Fr